HONOLULU:

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1868. Mr. G. von Gossnitz having taken charge of the Government Press during the absence of Dr. J. Mott Smith, all business communications are thereby requested to be sent to

BY AUTHORITY.



CHAMBERLAIN'S NOTICE,

THE COURT WILL go into full mourning for His late Highness Matalo Kekuanaoa, G. C. K. His late Highness Matalo Kekuanaoa, G. C. K. Commander-in-Chief and member of His Majesty's Privy Council of State, from the date of this notice until two weeks after the funeral, and will wear half mourning from that time until the expiration of two months from the day of the funeral. Ladies will wear black with white trimmings for full mourning, and white with black trimmings for lalf mourning. Gentlemen will wear black with crape on the hat and left arm for full mourning, and crape on the last and left arm with their ordinary dress for half mourning. The members of the Government and gentlemen connected with the Court will wear crape with their several unitorms.

connected with the Court will wear crape with their several uniforms.

Members of the Legislative Assembly, and all the Representatives of Foreign Countries, Consuls and Commercial Agents are invited to observe the period of mourning herein prescribed, and the public generally are requested to show their respect for the memory of His late Highness, by wearing leadings of magnitude during the time aspecified. mourning during the time specified.
HENRY PRENDERGAST,

Chamberlain's Office, Nov. 20, 1808.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,)

Hondinin, Nov. 30, 1898.

[General Order No. 113.]

The Adjutant General to the forces has been commanded to direct, on the present melancholy occasion of the death of His late Highness Matale Ketnamon, G.C. K., Commander-in-Chief, etc., etc., that the officers of the forces and the several variations of the forces of the forces and the several variations. The Adjutant General to the forces has been commanded to direct, on the present melancholy occasion of the death of His later Highness Matalo Kekuanaoa, G. C. K., Commander-in-Chiet, etc., cic., that the officers of the forces and the several volunteer companies wear, when in uniform, black crape over the ornamental part of the hat or cap, over the sword knot, and on the left arm, with black gloves, and a black crape sear on the sash.

The drums are to be covered with black, and black crape is to be hung from the color staff of the infantry and from the standard of the easily.

When officers appear at Court in their uniforms, they are to wear black crape over the ornamental part of the hat or cap, over the sword knot, and on the left arm, with white gloves and a black crape sear over the sash.

The period of mourning specified by the Court will be observed by the forces.

JNO. O DOMINIS, Adjutant General.

Official Correspondence.

Immediately after the decease of His Highness M. Kekuanaoa, the Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs dispatched the following letter to the Representatives of Foreign Powers, and answers were promptly received. We insert the correspondence.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN APPAIRS,

Honolnia, November 24th, 1888. {
Str. It is my sad office to announce the decease of His Highness Mataio Keknamos, the venerable father of His Majesty, who expired at, his residence in Honolnia, at 2 o'clock this moening. His Highness was Commander in Chief of the forces, and President of the Legislative Assembly, and besides many other honorable offices, has held the distinguished positions of Kuhina Nui, Chancellor of the Klugdow, and Governor of the Island of Oahu.

This event terminates a career of historic interest, attaching to each reign of the exist-

interest, attaching to each reign of the exist-ing dynasty; and although it has only been accomplished in the fullness of time, it sug-gests a recognition of the eminent services of the illustrious deceased, and will excite the sympathy of every friend of His Mujesty.

I have the honor, &c., &c., &c., (Signed), Stephes H. Phillers,
Minister of Foreign Affairs ad interior.
To the Diplomatic and Consular Agents accredited near H. M.'s Government.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, AT | HONOLULU, NOV. 24, 1568.

HONOLULU, Nov. 24, 1868.

Sin: It is with feelings of the most profound sorrow that I received your letter of yesterday, announcing the decease of His Highness Matalo Kekuanaoa, the venerable Father of His Majesty the King.

For nearly half a century His Highness has been identified with the progress of this Kingdom; and his distinguished public services will render his name illustrious in the history of his country.

None will mourn his loss more sincerely than my countrymen, for in both his public

than my countrymen, for in both his publ and private character, be has always shown himself to be their earnest and steadfast

friend.

I tender my sincerest sympathy to your be-reaved Sovereign, and offer my condolence to yourself, your colleagues, and the people of Hawaii, on this most afflicting dispensa-

With renewed assurances of my considera-tion and regard, I have the honor to be, Your year ob't serv't, EDWARD M. McCook.

His Ex. S. H. Phillips, H. H. M.'s Minister of Foreign Affairs,

PERANGLATION. FRENCH CONSULATE AT HONOLULU,

YOUR EXCELLENCY: I have just received the dispatch in which you announce to me the decease of His Highness, M. Kekuanaoa, futher of His Majesty Ksmehameha V. This sad event, as you justly remark, is a cause of affliction to those who are attached to the

affliction to those who are attached to the Hawaiian Boyal Family.

Be pleased, Mr. Minister, to be, near His Majesty, the interpreter of my feelings of profound regret and condolence, and accept the renewed assurances of the high consideration with which I have the honor to be, Mr. Minister,

r. Minister, Your very obedient, humble servant, Your very obedient, humble servant, P. Benesoen. is Excellency,
The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Honoiniu.

HONOLULE, Nov. 24, 1868. Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the

Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the death of His Highness Matalo Kekuanaoa, the venerable father of His Majesty.

All who are attached to the Royal Family of the Hawaiian Islands, must regret the loss of one of its most distinguished members, and I beg of you to convey to His Majesty my sincers exempthy on this and he jesty my sincere sympathy, on this sad be-

I have the honor to renew the expression of the distinguished consideration with which Your Excellency's most obedient, humble

H. M.'s Commissioner and Commis-General.

His Ex. Stephen H. Phillips,

Minister of Foreign Relations.

CONSULATE OF THE NORTH GERMAN CON-

Your Excellency's dispatch of yesterday's date I had the honor to receive.

Indeed, it was sad to learn the mournful event—the death of His Highness M. Kekuranson, the venerable father of His Majesty the King! In him, it King lost the nearest and decreat of all on earth, to him; the country, a high officer; and the people, and all, a true and honest friend! I would beg your Excliency to convey to His Majesty the expression of my profound sympathy and most heartfelt condicione in this bereavement. What shall I say? Words can but poorly express the silent, earnest grief!

Allow me, I pray, to add my personal feelings on this and occasion. An intimate acquaintence of nearly twenty years has given

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

J. MOTT SMITH,

Director of the Government Press.

me many opportunities to love and respective deceased. Whether privately or in official intercourse, all his actions were such a to make me venerate and honor him, and a land the privilege of working under his presidency in the Legislative Assembly; to join with him at His Majesty's Council, and meet him on many opportunities to love and respective deceased. Whether privately or in official intercourse, all his actions were such a to make me year and the privilege of working under his presidency in the Legislative Assembly; to join with him at His Majesty's Council, and the privilege of working under his presidency in the deceased. to meet him on many other occasions; in-deed, it is paying but a small fribute to the memory of the departed, were I say, we all lost in him a noble man, and a good and stanuch friend! consider it my carnest duty-

I shall consider it my earnest duty—a monruful one on this occasion—to join in officially showing all the respect due to the deceased, and, renewing to you, Sir, the assurance of my highest respect and consideration, I have the houor to be,

Your Excellency's most obedient servant.

Theo, C. Heuck, Cossed.
To His Ex. Stephen H. Phillips,

Minister of Foreign Affairs, ad interim.

VICE-CONSULATE OF RUSSIA.

Honolula, Nov. 25, 1888.

Sir: With feelings of deep regret and sympaths, I have learned through your Excellency's communication of the 3th Inst., the decease of His Highness Mataio Kekuannoa, the venerable father of His Majesty the King.

amon, the venerable father of His Majesty
the King.

May I sak your Excellency, on my behalf,
to express to His Majesty, and the members
of the Royal Family, my sincere condolence
on this mournful occasion.

I have the honor to remain, Sir, your most
obedient servant.

J. C. PFILUGER.
His Ex. Stephen H. Phillips,
Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, &c.

CONSULATE OF THE NETHERLANDS AND) BELIEVEM, HONOIDIN, NOV. 24, 1868.

Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of to-day's date, by which I received the mournful intelligence of the decease of His Highness Matalo Kekuanaou, the venerable father of His Majesty the King, who has filled so many high and honorable offices in this Kingdom, and been so generally respected and belowed

high and honorable offices in this Kingdom, and been so generally respected and beloved by the whole nation.

It was with the sincerest regret that I learned this metancholy news, and I would therefore respectfully request your Excellency to be pleased to express to His Majesty, and the Royal Family, my sincere sympathy and condolence in the deep sorrow this irreparable loss caused to them.

Be bleased to accept the assurance of the

Be pleased to accept the assurance of the refound respect with which I have the

Nour to remain,
Your Excellency's most obedient and humble servant.
His Ex. Stephen H. Phillips,
Minister of Foreign Affairs, &c., Ac.

CONSULADO DE CHILE,

CONSULATE OF PERU. CONSULATE OF PERC,
Honolulu, Nov. 27th, 1888.

Sig: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's communication conveying the sad intelligence of the decrease of H. H. M. Kekunanaa, the venerable father of His Majesty the King, who has, during his life, discharged with distinction the duties of the highest offices of this Kingdom.

Be pleased to tender to His Majesty the sincere feelings of sympathy and condolence with which I have received the mournful news of the death of a person so illustrious in Hawalian History.

I have the honor to be, your very obd't servant.

ALEX, J. CARTWRIGHT, Consul for Firm.

To HIS MAJESTY KAMEHAMERA V.: Sing: The undersigned Committee of Excession Lodge No. 1, L. O. O. F., beg respectfully to present to Your Majesty the sympathy of the Lodge in the great loss that has come upon yourself and family, and upon the nation, by the decease of your venerable and honored father, who has, during a long life, been prominent in the Government of the country and by his ability and many virtues won the admiration, respect and love of all classes in the community, as well as of all classes in the community, as well as of those who have visited Your Kingdom, and of many in foreign lands who have felt an interest in the Hawaiian people.
History will not suffer the name of His Highness M. Kekuanao to be forgotten, nor fell to exame at his crawnels to the fall to commend his example to the youth o

his country.

May God long spare Your Majesty. May God long spare Four Majesty.

Chas. R. Bishop,
Ann. Founander,
C. S. Barrow,
Excelsion Lodge, No. 1. I. O. O. F.,
Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 24, 1868.

IOLANI PALACE, Nov. 20th, 1868. GENTLEMEN: I have received with deep sensibility the expressions of condolence and sympathy which you have conveyed to me in behalf of the Brethren of Excelsior Lodge

sympathy which you have conveyed to me in behalf of the Brethren of Excelsior Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., at the irreparable loss I have sustained; and I gratefully appreciate your testimonial of respect and veneration for the memory of my deceased father.

Believe me, Gentlemen, yours very truly.

Kamphanera, R.
To Hon, C. R. Bishop, Hon, Abr. Fornander, and C. S. Bartow, Esq.

FRIDAY, the 11th day of December, is the History of His Majesty, Kamehamena V, and will be kept as a holiday. All public offices will be closed on that day. FEED. W. HUTCHISON, Home Office, Nov. 12, 1868. Minister of Interior

Proposals will be received at the office of the Road Supervisor of Oahu, where plans and specifications can be seen—for the grading of Liliha Street, Honolulu—until the last day of Lilina Street, Honoiniu—unit the has any
of November of this year. Said proposals to
be marked on the envelope: "Tenders for the
grading of Lilina Street," and they will be
opened on Tuesday, the 1st day of December,
in the presence of the Minister of Interior.
Gro. H. Lucz,
Honolulu, Nov. 17, 1868. Boad Supervisor.

The following gentlemen have been appointed Road Supervisors, in conformity with section 168 of the Civil Code:—A. Unna, for the district of Hana, Island of Maui; A. Smith for the district of South Kona, Island of Ha

Frank W. Hutchison,
Minister of Interior.

Home Office, Nov. 20, 1868.

NOTICE. WHEREAS, Samuel N. Castle, President of the Board of Trustees of the "Makiki Family School," and Charles R. Bishop, Secretary thereof, have doly represented to this Depart-ment, that at a meeting of the members of the corporation of the Makiki Family School, held at Honolulu on the 11th day of Septem-ter, 1865, it was vised trustingenic but the

held at Honolniu on the 11th day of September, 1868, it was roted unanimously that the said corporation should be dissolved, and Warcos the said Sampel N. Castle and Charles R. Bishop have petitioned that the said corporation may be dissolved, and have furthermore filed a certificate, and have in all respects complied with section 1439 of the Civil Code, and have further represented that the said corporation has no debt.

Now therefore, all persons are hereby required to make known any objection that they may have to the dissolution of the said corporation, but or before Saturday, the 30th of January, 1869.

The Christmas Vacation of the Gov't English Day Schools in Honolain, will extend from the 19th instant to the 3d proxime, com-mencing the first term of the new year on Monday, January 4th, 1869. By order of the Board of Education.

the persistent efforts of Government, for dent schools, whilst taxed to support a to take possession of any part of the Hawaisystem which is odious to them." We have hitherto lately adverted to the boldness with which some people make unfounded assertions, and the steadiness with which they reiterate them. Some little knowledge of buman nature induces those who are willing to adopt and persist in such a course, to adhere likewise to the plan of making general assertions, and to scorn to descend to particulars.

There were, at the last report in the common schools, 6218 children; in nine offices of the Republic. other schools, supported entirely by Goveight boarding schools, which are subsiamount of \$5,200, and could scarcely exist-certainly could not be as effective The total number of children attending man Catholics. These two establishments were singled out, because it is presumed, in view of the length of time they have State as it proved itself last year by the elecbeen established, and of the auspices under tion of a Democratic Governor. which they are supported, no one will say Board of Education to support independent schools.

One of the most efficient of the schools subsidy of the Government, whilst still another-one of the largest-is now willing and anxious to come under the Government system. A new Farm School is now being established on Mani, by the suggestion of Honorable and Reverend Lorrin Andrews -have been secured. The public will that "a majority of the people have been money won and lost and domestic misery acforced to support independent schools;" complished. and all our most experienced educators are

promote the good cause, language is the ordinary means of domestic and socal intercourse.

versary of the joint recognition by England | yet the tide of travel is now turning in that and France of the existence in these Islands | direction. Early in the spring, with present of an independent government, capable of rates of passage to New York, it is likely managing its own internal affairs—occurred that nearly all first class passengers will go on Saturday last. Owing to the well-known overland. fact that the Court is in mourning for the la-

tery on Punch-bowl. as indeed they have ever been. But unfor- be valuable for reference? fancied, or it might be said the cases.

causes set forth by the complainants—which Brigham.

General McClellan and the State pulsive botheaded young officer.-Lord Geo. Paulet, in command of the Caryafort, arrived ernment. Nor was he disappointed. The for the Presidency of the United States. superior in command on the Pacific, the As a general, and as a political leader, honored Admiral Thomas, arrived here in McCleilan has proved a failure, and he has

In the course of the leading article of Meantime, Messra. Hasililo and Richards the infant enterprise. The setion of the this paper, for October 28th, it was re. had been on a mission to Eurepe and Board of Regents is most insane, as, in case marked, incidentally to the subject then America, the object of which was to secure of McClellan's acceptance, he would be most under discussion, that "the Government of our island government, and thus giving those who have been its chief supporters the striven, and is striving to advance the use a status among the nations of the earth. schools." An anonymous writer, contrib- This was done by the United States in 1843, lan is probably too ambitious in another uting to another local paper, commenting and by the English Government just about one on this remark, says: "The allusions of month after Lord G. Paulet's taking posses. walls of an institution of learning in a new the Government writers to what the Gov. slon, singular enough to say. But on Novemernment are doing for schools, can only ber 28th, 1813-mark, that all thead events of mislead those who are not familiar with Lord Aberdeen, on behalf of the British Goveapment, and Count St. Anlaire on behalf of some years, to force the people into pat- the Government of His Majesty Louis Philronizing a system of education repugnant lipe, the King of the French, rigned a joint a young lady by the name of Rachel McDonto them, a system which has forced a ma- recognition of the independence of this Govjority of the people to support indepen- ernment, and also a joint agreement never

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. San Francisco, Nov. 18, 1868.

The Battle of November 3d.

tablished in view of Government assist of the day showed that the "Democrats had ance and support. There were at Puna- carried the city." But they will not carry hou, at the time of said report, 61 papils. It very far, as the Republican party elected their chief of police. This city and county The total number of children attending gave 1,400 majority for Seymour and Blair, all other schools, independent of and unassisted by Government, at the same time in, will show between 600 and 700 majority was only 1038-of which there were at- for Grant and Colfax. It has been a close tending Sisters of the Sacred Hearts, fight in the State between the two parties, 86, and Ahuimanu College, 40, both Ro- and the Republican party deserve great credit for their victory over the legitlmate and ille-California cannot now be called a Democratic

The States known to have given majorities that the parents, who send their children for Seymour are Delaware, Maryland, Kento them, have been forced by the present tucky, New Jersey, New York, Georgia, Arkansas, Louislana, and perhaps Oregon.

The whole number of votes in the Electoral College from the thirty-four States which participated in the Presidential election is whose numbers go to make up the com- 204. Grant has probably carried twenty-five paratively small number of those who are States, representing 209 votes or 61 more than frequenting independent schools, has, since a majority. The popular majorities for Grant the Report, applied for and received the are not definitely enough stated to warrant a comparison with those cast for Lincoln in

Gambling. one of our oldest and most experienced on the streets. But some have lost or gained the opposition line, and the occurrence of educators-Mr. C. B. Andrews-and the more than a new hat. Never in the history the earthquake. People then are not disenservices of Mr. Robert Andrews and Mrs. of the State was political betting so wide- chanted with regard to the finest wheat and Sarah Thurston - children of the late spread and ruinous. Thousands of Califor- fruit State in the Union, and still want to therefore see that it certainly is not a fact until after all the mischief was done, the the Pacific Railroad.

Overland to New York. and all our most experienced concators are in full accord and sympathy with the Everything connected with the progress of the 14th on his way to Washington.

Everything connected with the progress of the 14th on his way to Washington. Board of Education, in their efforts to terest to your readers. The Central Pacific Railroad is now completed 400 miles cust of New York on the 24th of November for Ha-We should not forget to mention that the Northern end of Salt Lake. Work is the very small minority of the children being pushed forward at the rate of 3 miles a represented by the 1.038, includes the day. Exertions are making to cover all the Rev. Mr. Snoden, of Redwood, children of foreigners who frequent the snow sheds on the mountain portion of the talked of for the vacant pastoral of Fort private select schools in the City of Hono- road, so that transportation across the Sierra Street Church. private select schools in the City of Hono-private select schools in the City of Hono-lulu, and elsewhere, and that the serious winter months. Wells, Fargo & Co. have an Steven Spencer, S. L. Austin, Ira Richardson, some time past to overcoming the difficul- an overland trip to New York. The time reties in the way of providing suitable edu- quired to reach New York is now 11 days, cation for those children, of both native and the fare in greenbacks at \$284 30, or in and foreign parentage, to whom the English | gold at present rates would be about \$216. If we add to this the cost of meals and occasional sleeping over night say \$25, we have a

total in gold of \$341. Although there are some 400 miles of road of October. November 28th, the Twenty-Fifth anni- uncompleted, which must be made in stages,

The New Directory for 1868-9. mented decease of a member of the Royal Henry G. Langley's new city Directory has Family, there was no public celebration of been issued. It is a large volume of 786 pp. the day, beyond the closing of government This is the tenth year of the publication of offices and the firing of a salute from the bat- the Directory, and its contents indicate the growth of the city. The population of the The complications of troubles that led to city in July, 1868, is 147,050. The females the temporary subversion of the government over 18 are estimated at 30,000. The present of this country in 1848, were less of a political issue contains nearly 60,000 names, indicatthan of a private and personal nature. In ling an increase of nearly 40 per cent over fact, the rulers of this country, at the time | those of 1864. The book is furnished at the untrained as they were in state-craft, were usual price of \$5. Why don't some of your Saturday evening last, the 28th, the Compatruly and honestly desiring to do what was enterprising book men attempt the publicaright towards the foreigners residing here, tion of a Honolulu Directory, which might

tunately the government with whose sub- In this cornection I must mention the apjects the main commerce of the islands was pearance of a next work called the Hawaiian then carried on, was represented by men Club Papers, published in Boston, and edited who took piques on slight or fanciful provo-cations, and put themselves into actual oppo-city. The book is just from the press. It city. The book is just from the press. It was very appropriately and creditably made determined and openly declared for its overdetermined and openly declared for its over- E. P. Bond, James Hunnewell, E. W. Clark, naries, the party sat down to a sumptuous throw. At this distant day, after the lapse 8. B. Dole, W. T. Brigham, and a Hawsiian repart, prepared by Mr. William Love, and of a quarter of a century, it is difficult to National Hymn by Mrs. Lilla K. Dominis. decide, and in fact would be unwise to do One of the most valuable papers in this book so, on all the merits of the case—the real or is a catalogue of works, published at, or refancied, or it might be said the exaggerated lating to the Hawalian Islands, by W. T. and the Sacred Day was begun. Some of the

The Board of Regents of the University of University. here in the carly part of 1843, and the mat-contentants at once enlisted him in their to General McClellan to accept the Presidencause. The consequence was, that Kame- cy of that institution. This action of the hameha III., badgered beyond endurance, Board has called down the wrath of the enthrew up the sovereignty of his country to tire Republican press of the State, on acthe naval officer, trusting as he said at the count, particularly, of the political antecetime, to the good sense of the British Gov- dents of this defeated Democratic candidate

July, from Valparaiso, in the Dublia, having pover distinguished himself as an educator, come expressly on being informed of Lord nor known to possess qualities which would Geo. Paulet's proceedings, and on the 31st fit him for such a position. His acceptance of that month, the fing of Hawaii was again of the position of President of the Univerclerated, and sainted by the men-of-war in sity—about which much doubt is expressed port—English and American.

—would undoubtedly rain the prospects of by (45-ba BOLLES & CO.

direction to consent to bury himself in the

One of the most borrible tragedles ever

enacted in this city occurred a few nights

since. A young man, a native of Neumark,

aged about 26 years, became enamoured with

ald. His attachment was not reciprocated

by the young girl, and she appeared to be very much displeased by the attentions which be persisted in showing towards her. The young man became curaged and determined CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE. To relia purpose he visited the house with to poison the young lady and all her family. two bottles of champagne, and treated the whole family, including several little children. The poisoned wine failed to have the effect desired by the man, although it made It will not surprise your readers, nor the the family very ill. Finding that the poison dwellers in any other part of the world, to had not done its work, he determined to ac learn that the National Republican Party complish it, at least, the death of Rachel, were the victors at the late battle at the polls Having armed himself with a four-barrelled on the 3d inst., and that the will of the people elevates Grant and Colfax to the highest way to the premises of Mr. McDonald at about one o'clock in the morning. His vic-One of the most exciting compaigns in the tim, her parents and brothers, were sleeping ernment, 680 children, making a total of history of this nation was brought to a close soundly. With the heavy file he pried open 6898. In addition to this there were in on the 3d instant in a quiet and orderly manner. The day in this city was warm and crawled in. He cither spoke to her or made pleasant, business was generally saspended, some noise with the pistol, for she awoke, dized by Government, 343 children. These and citizens gave themselves to the work at and cried out, "Ma, ma!" as she saw the eight boarding schools were subsidized, last the ballot boxes. Great precautions had been eyes of the murderer glaring upon her. year, by the Board of Education, to the taken by the authorities by engaging special Quick as the thought of death, and with fatal police and reorganizing the old force, so as aim, the villalu fired. He then placed the to preserve order on the day of election, and weapon to his own forchead and sent a built nothing worthy of notice transpired except crashing through his brain. Instantly a lamp as they are, without such aid. For the a few small fights, and arrests for drunk and was procured, and the horrified parents saw most part, if not altogether, they were es- illegal voting. A count of votes at the close their darling struggling in bed, and the murderer stretched at its side weltering in blood, and dead. The young lady lingered a few hours and then died in great agony.

Earthquake Losses.

When a great and unusual calamity occurs. like that which visited our State on the 21st of October, it is most natural for newspaper correspondents and others to over-estimate or exaggerate the extent of the damage sustained. When writing of our great earthgitimate votes of an unscrupulous party, and quake this exaggeration has been carried to an alarming extent, greatly to the hurt of our city in remote places. The Bulletin gives us the cold arithmetic of the subject, and prescuts figures which were gathered by visiting the various damaged buildings. A recapitulation of all estimates published show that cash appraisements of damages sustained in those portions of the city most affected, does not exceed \$271,000 in round numbers, while the most liberal estimate which can reasonably be made for miscella neous, minor damages, not specially reported, will not make the grand total for the whole city and county exceed \$350,000 or \$400,000. Real estate is as firm in price as it. Was previous to the shake up, and buildings to rent are in as great a demand as ever-Betting on the result of the late elections frame buildings, however, being preferred. is of course at an end, and men have counted Despatches from the East show that the pastheir profits and losses. Since the election senger departures by steamer for this coast It is quite a common sight to see new hats does not diminish since the withdrawal of nians have been financially ruined! Since share in the unrivalled advantages of a growthe close of the contest the press has de- ing empire facing the Orient, the entrepot nounced election gambling, but it was not for Asiastic commerce, and the terminus of

Hon. J. Mott Smith, after spending a week

in our city, took passage on the steamer of Rev. Frank Thompson expects to leave

and S. B. Dole, There were 534 deaths in this city during the month of October, 71 of which were from small pox. Thirteen hundred and twentytwo men and 450 women, not including sca

men and boys, were furnished with employment by the labor exchange during the month The California Pacific Railroad, extending from Vallejo to Sacramento, has been completed, and the running time between San

Francisco and Sacramento will not exceed three and a balf hours. A magnificent meteorie display took place here on the night of the 13th of November The heavens were illuminated from half past

NUMBER Two's TRUMPET. - Mr. Costa, who

is a very ingenious silversmith and worker in

ten until two with over one thousand meteors and shooting stars.

metals, gold as well as silver, recently com pleted a splendid speaking trumpet for En gine Company Mechanic No. 2. It is very finely executed, and shows the artist. On ny to the number of-including the invited. guests-fifty, assembled at the rooms of the Company on Union street, where the preon was made in a next speech on be half of Mr. Costs, by the Chief Engineer of with speeches, tousts, and songs passed the pleasant hours till the midnight bell called to speeches were extremely apposite, and used that only required an opportunity to bring it forth. So with the songs. When some gentleman was called on for a speech, he tried hard to be excused, but not being let off, said he remembered a little ditts which he hoped would be mentifully received. These little ditties always turned out to be the geme of the evening. Our space will not allow us to go farther than to say that Numter Two's trumpet presentation of Saturday night was quite worthy of the former reputa

tion of the Company-they always do well

what they undertake, either in their rooms

or at a fire.

List of Foreign Jurors DRAWN for the Circuit Court of

The Second Judicial Circuit to be held at Lahaina, Island of Mani, on the second Tuesday of December next— T Lyons H Cornwell J O Neil E H Bailey — Williams N H Spencer P Makee H Baldwin T Dickenson je A P Jones J Hall D P Sandford F A Oudinot H Dickenson je W P Alexander J T Gower E H Rogers N W Blash N F Sayre T Cummings L. McCULLY.

Clerk of Supreme Court Notice to Landholders on Hawaii.

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